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In Advance

ALL THE NEWS

Woodstock Business Cards

**DR. F. R. JEWETT'S**  
**DENTAL ROOMS**  
OPEN DAY AND EVENING  
First-class work. Prices moderate.  
Office and residence, "Barker House,"  
east end of the Park.

**BOSTON WHOLESALE MARKETS.**

To make the quotations of value  
to buyers and sellers, the prices of the  
market, including the quotations, should be  
carefully reviewed. A market of this character  
it is impossible to give prices for every  
day of the week. Noting, however, the  
general tendency of the market, sufficiently ac-  
curate quotations will be given on which  
traders can safely base their transactions.

Flour remains steady and firm on  
the recent advance of about 10 cents  
on a barrel. Flour has taken on a  
rather easier tone, but apples continue  
to command full prices. Receipts of  
butter are large but are still lighter  
than demand. Light dealers have been  
forced to make concessions. The egg  
and cheese markets do not show much  
of any change from last reports.

**FLOUR**—Mill shipments, spring pa-  
tents \$4.00/4.05, winter patents \$4.00/4.05,  
4.75, trade commensurate, spring patents  
\$4.00/4.05, clear \$3.80/4.25, winter  
patents \$4.45/4.50, straight \$4.25/4.50,  
4.75, clear \$4.00/4.05.

**BUTTER**—Creamery, extra Vermont  
and New Hampshire 20-1-25, northern  
New York 21-1-25, western 20-1-25,  
northern creamery firsts 15c, western  
16-1-25, creamery firsts 14-1-25, eastern  
creamery, best marks 14-1-25, fair to  
good 17-1-25, dairy extra 18c, common  
to good 15-1-25, western ladies 14-1-25,  
packing stock 13-1-25, renovated butter  
15-1-25, 16-1-25, boxes and prints  
14-1-25.

**CHEESE**—New York twins fancy  
11c, fair to good 9-1-25, Vermont twins  
fancy 11c, fair to good 9-1-25, Wisconsin  
twins 9-1-25/10-1-25.

**EGGS**—Fancy henery 21-2-25, eastern  
extra 18c, common to good 17-1-25,  
18c, western best marks 17-1-25/18c,  
fair to good 16-1-25/17c, fresh laid  
southern 15-1-25/16-1-25, western  
13-1-25/14c, storage packed western  
14-1-25/15c.

**PROVISIONS**—Heavy backs \$20,  
medium backs \$18.75, heavy short cuts  
\$20, medium short cuts \$18.75, long  
cuts \$21, lean ends \$22-2-25, bean  
pork \$15.75/16.25, loose salt pork 10c,  
corned shoulders 9-1-25, smoked shoulders  
10-1-25, fresh shoulders 10-1-25,  
fresh ribs 12-3-4/13c, pressed hams  
10-1-25/11-25, skinned hams 14-1-25,  
15-1-25, regular small hams 12-1-25/  
14-1-25, boiled hams 20-1-25/22c, bacon  
14-1-25/15c, brisquets 11-1-25, bologna  
11-1-25, frankfurts 9-1-25/10-1-25, fresh  
sausage 10-1-25/11-25, sausage meat  
8-1-25, tongues \$25.50 lb, raw leaf lard  
10-1-25, rendered leaf lard in bulk  
9-1-25, in small cans 10-1-25, corn  
lard in bulk 10-1-25, in pails 11-1-25,  
11-1-25, country dressed hogs 7-3-4/8c.

**FRESH MEATS**—Beef, choice 7-3-4/  
7-3-4, good 6-1-25, hindquarters choice  
9-1-25/10c, corned beef 6-1-25/7c,  
corned beef, choice 5-1-25/6c, com-  
mon to good 4-1-25, mutton, extra west-  
ern 9-1-25, good to choice 6-1-25, year-  
lings, good to choice 6-1-25, eastern  
choice 7-3-4, spring lambs, eastern  
choice 7-3-4 to 32 lbs, each 4-1-25, com-  
mon to good 3-1-25, Kentucky choice 14-1-25/  
15c, fall lambs, eastern common to good  
14-1-25, western choice 15c, common to  
good 9-1-25, veal, choice, eastern 10c,  
fair to good 7-3-4, common 6c.

**DRESSED POULTRY**—Fresh-killed  
northern and eastern fowls, choice 15c,  
common to good 13-1-25, green ducks  
14-1-25, chickens, nearby broilers,  
choice 13-1-25/14c per pair, 25-2-25c  
per lb, fair to good 22-2-25c, pigeons  
14-1-25/15c per doz; squabs 15-1-25/17c  
doz; western ice-packed turkeys 14-1-25/  
15c lb, fowls, choice 13c, fair to good  
11-1-25/12c, broilers 20-2-25c, old cocks  
9-1-25, western frozen turkeys, No. 1  
18-1-25, No. 2 14-1-25; chickens,  
choice soft roasting 15c, fair to good  
12-1-25; broilers 14-1-25; fowls,  
choice 13c, common to good 10-1-25.

**LIVE POULTRY**—Fowls 13-1-25/14c,  
broilers 14-1-25, turkeys 14-1-25/15c,  
ducks 14-1-25/15c.

**BEANS**—Choice hand-picked pea  
\$1.00/1.05, screened \$1.00/1.05, seconds  
\$1.00/1.05, choice hand-picked med-  
iums \$2, screened \$1.50/1.55, small  
white California \$2.45, choice hand-  
picked yellow eye \$1.50/1.55, common  
to good \$1.35/1.45, red kidneys \$3/  
3.10.

**FRUIT**—Apples, russets, Roxbury  
No. 1 \$4/4.75 lb, No. 2 \$3/3.50, No. 3 \$2/2.50,  
northern spys \$4.50/5.50, Baldwin  
fancy \$4.50/5.50, No. 2 \$3/3.50, Ben  
Davis \$4/4.50, pineapples, Cuban red  
Spanish choice ripe \$3/3.50, crate,  
Florida Indian river \$3.25/3.50; cher-  
ries, California \$2.25/3 box; grape  
fruit, California \$3/3.75; oranges,  
California navel \$4/5.75, bloods \$2.25/  
2.50 a half box; strawberries, Balti-  
more 10-1-25 ct, Maryland 10-1-25, Dela-  
ware 11-1-25.

**POTATOES**—Arrostook Green  
mountain, \$3/3.50, hebron \$3/3.50,  
island stock 75/80c, sweet North  
Carolina \$2 bbl crate.

**VEGETABLES**—Cabbage, new  
southern \$1.75/2 crate, string beans  
\$2.50/3.50 crate, butter beans \$2.50/  
3 crate; cucumbers, No. 1 \$4 a box,  
No. 2 \$3/2.50, Florida \$1.50/1.75 bbl;  
bkt; carrots \$1.50/2.15 bbl, bunch  
carrots 60c doz; parsnips \$1.50/2 bbl;  
lettuce 25c box, romaine \$1 doz; On-  
ions, Texas \$1.50/1.75 crate; Egyptian  
\$2/2.25 box, leeks \$1 doz, bunch  
onions 40/60c box, yellow turnips \$4  
box, French white \$4 box, bunch tur-  
nips 35c/41c doz; radishes 35c/50c  
box; spinach, native 10/20c bbl, kale  
25/35c bbl; dandelions 60/75c bbl;  
beets 1.25 bbl, bunch beets 85c/1  
doz; squash, Florida white \$1.50/1.55  
pkg; marrow \$3 crate, peppers \$2.50  
3 crate; egg plants \$3/3.50 doz;  
celery, California \$2 doz; parsley \$1.25/  
1.50 bbl; mint 25c doz; watercress,  
southern 35c; tomatoes, hothouse 15/  
20c bbl, southern \$3/4 crate; okra \$2  
crate; mushrooms \$3/4 bkt; native  
rhubarb \$3/4 box; asparagus, native  
\$4.50/5 box of 3 dozen bunches;  
peas, southern \$1.50/1.75, Florida  
cauliflower \$2 bkt.

The Iowa House has passed a bill  
which prescribes that 12 eggs shall  
weight 24 ounces.

## FIRE IN SUBWAY.

Lives Imperilled in Boston's  
Underground Railway.

Terrific Explosions Caused by Short  
Circuiting of Heavily Charged Elec-  
tric Wires—Hundreds of Men and  
Women Thrown into Panic—Three  
Persons Injured.

Boston—A dull, low roar, like the  
blast of a charge of dynamite under  
the foundations of Boylston and Park  
streets, and clouds of black, sickening  
smoke belching forth,  
hundreds of men and women  
into a panic and paralyzed traffic in  
the subway at the Boylston street  
station at 5.30 o'clock, Wednesday after-  
noon.

No one knew the trouble. Elevated  
road employees and officials were alike  
confused, and fearful of what might  
come next, as the smoke rapidly filled  
the station, and passengers were rushed  
from the cars to the surface.

Trainmen and station police at-  
tempted to call the fire department  
and found the telephones so charged  
with electricity as to be useless.

Many of the women reaching the  
subway by the Boylston street cars  
were overcome by the smoke, fainting,  
and had to be dragged to the surface.  
Several became hysterical and were  
controlled with much difficulty, the  
danger being constant of someone  
falling from the platforms overcome  
by the smoke and becoming electrocuted  
under the deadly third rail.

Trainmaster Benjamin was the first  
official to reach the Boylston street  
station and to bring some sort of or-  
der out of the chaos. Entering the  
subway along the line of the north-  
bound cars he made his way some 100  
feet to the south of the station and  
found the cause of the trouble.

The feed cables for the third rail,  
running between the rails and en-  
closed in four-inch wooden box con-  
duits, were found grounded and  
throwing off flashes of electricity,  
which illuminated the subway for  
many hundreds of feet. The electric-  
ity had jumped to other cables run-  
ning parallel, and even charged the  
wires of the elevated tracks. Ten powerful  
cables felt the influence of the cross  
and were cracking and throwing off  
flashes and flames of light, threaten-  
ing death to any who came near.

The wooden box conduit, black and  
greasy and very inflammable, was  
burning rapidly. A north bound train  
which had passed over the spot, filled  
the station with smoke and flames, and  
was pulled back to Pleasant street, where  
it was stopped, burning fiercely underneath.  
The terrified passengers were hurried  
off at Pleasant street and the fire be-  
cause of the smoke and flames was  
extinguished before serious damage was  
done.

Three persons were hurt, and all of  
them were on the surface. The acci-  
dents which caused their injuries were  
the direct result of the trouble in the  
subway. The injured were all near  
the Pleasant street entrance to the  
subway and were hurt by the explo-  
sions in three manholes at that point.

Trainmaster Benjamin ordered all  
trains into stations, and then the cur-  
rent on the third rail and feed cables  
was shut off.

Chief Mulien and the fire depart-  
ment had been notified before the power  
was shut off and entered the subway  
at the Boylston street station, although  
there was great danger for anyone  
familiar with the subway, to enter in the  
dense smoke which filled every foot of space  
between the walls.

As Chief Mulien's men touched the  
wires which felt a shock at once. The  
brass nozzle of the chemical hose  
they carried became charged, and with  
electricity running up their arms the  
men hesitated for a minute for orders  
from their chief.

"If I risk it," shouted Chief Mulien,  
and he dashed into the smoke-filled  
subway. His men followed close  
behind, their hands on the shoulders  
of the men in front. A few daring  
newspaper men brought up the rear.  
Half an hour was consumed in pur-  
suing the flames which had fol-  
lowed along the box conduits nearly  
300 yards.

Both Chief Mulien and Assistant  
Chief Brady met it one of the most  
dangerous fires they were ever  
called upon to handle, not from its in-  
tensity but for the dangers of electrocu-  
tion that surrounded them and the  
thickness of the smoke.

Compliments From Lipton.  
Hamilton, Bermuda.—The following  
cable message has been received here  
from Sir Thomas Lipton:  
"Thomas Fleming Day, Royal Ber-  
muda Yacht Club, Bermuda—Please  
accept and convey to the owner and  
crew of the Tamerlane my heartfelt  
congratulations on their victory, and  
also to the winners and losers alike  
on their splendid display of grit and  
seamanship, and my warmest thanks  
to all concerned for the excellent or-  
ganization and management of the race."

"Please convey to Mrs. Robinson my  
highest admiration of her great pluck,  
skill and endurance. I would like to  
accept from me a consolation prize."

Convention Nominates a Ticket.  
Yankton, S. D.—The South Dakota  
Democratic convention has just nomi-  
nated a ticket, and strongly indorsed  
Bryan for president in 1908.

Every mention of his name on the  
floor of the convention brought forth  
a storm of applause.

Julius Caesar Up-to-Date.  
One of the famous orators of Texas  
was Col. T. F. Boule, an unlettered  
cowboy, who had much language at his  
control and a few facts.

Boule referred to the assassination  
of Julius Caesar in one of his  
speeches. This is what he said of  
that historic incident:  
"One beautiful summer day, when  
Julius Caesar was walking down the  
streets of Spain, happy and free from  
care, along came Brutus and snuck  
up behind him with stealthy tread.

Work Combined With Pleasure.

Boston—Wednesday was a day of  
gratitude for the doctors who have come  
to Boston to attend the 57th annual  
convention of the American medical  
association.

Yet in spite of the prevailing high  
temperature, the 20 meetings of the  
various sections, which were scheduled  
for the morning and afternoon, were  
well attended. So were the clinical  
and scientific exhibits which were held  
simultaneously in all the hospitals, in  
Mechanics hall, and in the new Har-  
vard medical school.

Nearly all the subjects discussed at  
these many meetings were of a techni-  
cal nature, and each drew to itself  
the group of specialists in that par-  
ticular subject.

There was a notable exception to  
this, however, in the two meetings held  
by the section on hygiene and sani-  
tary science, in the Legion of Honor hall.  
Two symposiums were discussed by  
experts from two continents. Every  
minute of the time devoted to the  
discussions was occupied, sometimes  
three or four doctors claiming respec-  
tation at the same time.

One third to one-fourth of those who at-  
tended the meetings of this section  
were women physicians. Radical at-  
titude was taken regarding the attitude  
toward the diseases discussed, and a  
crusade was inaugurated which it is  
expected will reach the proportions of  
the crusade against tuberculosis.

The largest attendance of any  
of the many clinical demonstrations as-  
sembled in the Boston normal school  
of gymnastics, in the east end of Me-  
chanics building, where under the di-  
rection of Dr. C. A. Porter and Dr.  
John Baptist Blake more than 100 sur-  
gical cases were exhibited.

In the evening the annual oration on  
state medicine was delivered, followed  
by the president's annual reception  
which proved to be a delightful af-  
fair.

The various excursions through the  
park systems, down the harbor and  
to the points of historic interest, at-  
tracted immense numbers, and the en-  
thusiasm of the visitors over the scenic  
beauties and the historic interest of  
the places visited reached a high point.  
Dr. Harold Williams, in charge of the  
Tutts medical school, was in charge  
of the excursion committee, and he was  
assisted by a large staff of medical  
students.

Registration continued fairly heavy  
throughout the day. On Monday night  
the registration figures showed 15,000  
on Tuesday night 3700 and Wednesday  
night 5000. These numbers do not in-  
clude either women or visiting doctors  
who are not members of the A. M. A.,  
but only members of the association.  
The total number of visitors is es-  
timated by members of the committee  
at from three to four times the num-  
ber of those registered.

In the afternoon the second social  
function was held in the new Harvard  
medical school, and was more largely  
attended than that of the preceding day.

The New England hospital for wom-  
en and children attracted a great num-  
ber of women physicians to the re-  
ception and garden party given on  
the spacious grounds on Dimock street,  
Roxbury.

Dismissed Sundry Civil Bill.

Washington.—Representative John  
A. Sullivan of Massachusetts discus-  
ed several matters that were develop-  
ed in the hearings upon the sundry  
civil appropriation bill in the house  
Wednesday and called the attention  
of the house specifically to three mat-  
ters which he said ought to be con-  
sidered carefully by it.

He said congress should immedi-  
ately determine between the lock and  
seal-level plans for the Panama canal,  
and that its failure to do so would  
embarrass the work. He warned the  
house that an attempt would be made  
by the protectionists to restrict the  
use of the canal to purchases of supplies  
for the canal under completion, and  
to compel purchases from American  
manufacturers solely.

Another matter which he urged up-  
on the attention of the house was the  
great importance of supporting the  
committee in its appropriation of  
\$50,000 and \$100,000 for investigation  
of the materials of the United  
States and analyses of coal, lignites,  
peat, etc., for the purpose of deter-  
mining their fuel values.

Mr. Sullivan then called the atten-  
tion of the house to three specific  
violations of the law by cabinet of-  
ficers, which had been brought to  
the knowledge of the committee during  
the hearings. He charged that Sec-  
retary of the Interior Hitchcock, under  
the act of March 3, 1901, had sold Okla-  
homa lands and had not turned the  
proceeds into the treasury, as requir-  
ed by section 9, clause 6, of the consti-  
tution, but had disbursed it for roads,  
bridges, courthouses and other pub-  
lic buildings, as contemplated by that  
act, from a St. Louis bank. Mr. Sul-  
livan did not desire to impeach the  
honesty of the secretary; he insisted,  
however, that his action had been ex-  
tra legal.

Sec. of Agriculture Wilson, Mr. Sul-  
livan charged with not constructing  
a building for the use of his depart-  
ment in accordance with the act.

TUESDAY, June 5, 1906.

Sharp earthquake shock in San Fran-  
cisco early this morning.

President Roosevelt sends Neil-  
Reynolds packing house report to con-  
gress, with message urging drastic in-  
spection and supervision by govern-  
ment.

Gov. Joseph B. Parsons, state pension  
agent for Massachusetts dead at Win-  
throp, Mass.

About 4500 members of the American  
medical association and their friends  
in Boston for convention.

Gov. Folk advises Missouri Demo-  
crats to indorse Bryan for President.  
Senator A. P. Gorman passes away  
suddenly at his home in Washington;  
house and senate appoint committees  
to attend funeral and adjourn.

Washington astounded at the sickening  
statements in the Neil-Reynolds  
report; stupidity of packers in forcing  
care of shoes.

Boot and shoe trees are all very well  
if they can be afforded, but a set of  
them to accommodate the footgear of  
the average well-dressed woman rep-  
resents quite a considerable expendi-  
ture. Tissue paper crushed and  
packed in the shoe answers every pur-  
pose of keeping it in shape and costs  
almost nothing. Patent leather shoes  
need special care to preserve them in  
good condition. When they are fresh  
and new they may be wiped over after  
every wearing with a soft linen cloth,

## CONDENSED NEWS OF THE ENTIRE WEEK

FRIDAY, June 1, 1906.

Death of aged woman at Sutton,  
Mass., caused by voluntary fast of 33  
days.

Bomb hurled at coach in which King  
Alfonso and his bride were returning  
to palace kills 16 and wounds many  
at Madrid; king seized and queen in-  
jured.

Eighteen men and one woman fatally  
hurt when passing of rope drops  
eight-ton iron girder on Federal street,  
Boston.

Bertha Krupp, richest girl in the  
world, to wed young diplomat.  
Longworth start for New York and  
leave for Europe on their wedding  
tour.

Michael Davitt's body in Carmelite  
church in Dublin; his will gives prop-  
erty to his wife.

President will send to congress the  
report on Chicago packing houses,  
with a message urging the adoption of  
the Beveridge amendment.

Boston's new excise board begins its  
duties.

Business men at Lake Mohonk con-  
ference urge peace at any price.

SATURDAY, June 2, 1906.

Charles L. Tucker removed from East  
Cambridge jail to Massachusetts state  
prison and confined in cell in execution  
house; Gov. Guild reiterates determina-  
tion to restrict Tuesday hearing to  
prisoner's counsel and witnesses.

Josephine Terranova acquitted by  
jury in five minutes at the end of her  
trial in New York, for the murder of  
her aunt; remained to Tomb, pending  
disposition of the other indictment.

Madrid wedding program continues  
officially, though populace is wrought  
up to sinister forebodings; rooms of  
bomb thrower give evidence of consid-  
erable means.

Suicide of Congressman Robert  
Adams of Philadelphia at Washington.  
Leon and 30 men open on strike in  
Boston because of the demands of the  
bricklayers and masons.

Gossip already in congress about  
Adams' place on foreign affairs com-  
mittee.

Fire in New York subway causes  
panic among passengers and suspen-  
sion of traffic.

Fall River operatives at a conference  
with manufacturers ask a restoration  
of the 1904 cut of 12-1-2 percent.

Trustees of the Franklin fund buy  
site at Berkeley and Appleton streets,  
Boston, for the union building.

Charles O'Connor, a Worcester, Mass.,  
drives relative of murderer in su-  
icide.

Senator Proctor taken suddenly ill  
while on his way home; his son denies  
the report that he had a stroke of ap-  
oplexy.

Forty men reported killed in strike  
and riot at Col. W. C. Greene's mine in  
Mexico.

MONDAY, June 4, 1906.

Victims of electric car at East Prov-  
idence number 11 dead, one or more  
fatally hurt and nearly 50 more or  
less seriously injured.

Miss Annabelle Parnell of Lynn,  
Mass., drowned in Broad sound while  
trying to save companion; Arthur  
Charlesbank of Somerville drowned in  
Charles river.

Canal zone riots six Americans and  
36 Mexicans were killed; town under  
martial law, and trouble is over.

Morales, who hurled bomb at Alfon-  
so and his bride, when caught in a  
suburb of Madrid, kills a guard and  
commits suicide by shooting.

J. Pierpont Morgan buys the Rodol-  
phe Rodin art collection for \$5,500,000  
from Cassatt of Pennsylvania; rail-  
road says he will probe charges against  
high officials, and if corrupt practices  
maintain they must go.

Four pickpockets caught on sound  
steamer Edgemont and taken to New  
York in irons.

Three freight cars derailed, two  
smashed to pieces and station at Hoo-  
tick Falls damaged by train breaking  
apart.

President to give out report causes  
surprise.

Lexington, Ky., girl elopes with Ore-  
gon man.

Bertha Claiche sentenced at New  
York for the killing of Gerodun.

Anniversary exercises and election  
of the Ancient and Honorable artiller-  
y company of Boston.

Rev. S. Baring-Gould, the English  
author, dead.

Senator Burton resigned and Gov.  
Hoch appointed F. D. Coburn in his  
place.

Trouble at Cananea over, and Col.  
"Doc" Greene walks to office without a  
guard.

Cardinal Gibbons welcomed by  
Knights of Columbus at New Haven,  
Conn.

Thomas Fahey killed by cave-in of  
sides of trench he was digging in Bos-  
ton.

San Francisco people praise work of  
Commissioner Seabury; Chairman  
Phelan places total contributions from  
all sources at \$4,243,000.

John C. New, ex-Republican leader  
of Indiana, dies at Indianapolis.

Chicago court directs that property  
left Dowley by wealthy Australian be  
given up.

WEDNESDAY, June 6, 1906.

After listening to testimony and  
arguments, Governor Guild of Massa-  
chusetts takes the Tucker matter un-  
der advisement, without indication  
when his decision will be announced;

Dr. F. A. Harris and witnesses who  
identify Canadian stick pin as Tuck-  
er's property chief reliance of con-  
demned man's counsel.

Opening of the national convention  
of the Knights of Columbus in New  
Haven, Conn.

Boston merchants protest against  
an increase in fire insurance rates.

San Francisco's latest earthquake  
stock did no damage; city moved 20  
feet by its upheaval.

President Eliot of Harvard univer-  
sity says he is not going to resign his  
office.

Cannell's counsel Delahanty gets a  
verdict of \$65,000 in suit for legal  
services in New York.

Democratic re-elected governor of Ore-  
gon; Republicans get everything else.

Suicide of Thomas O'Connor Jones,  
a Pittsburg millionaire.

Chicago people turning away from  
the city; no complaints recently  
received from the city.

Coal and oil investigators find 5000  
shares of stock, par \$100, were given  
New York Central for "traffic re-  
serves," later surrendered for \$1,500,  
000 in coal company.

Financial editors of Boston news-  
papers before legislative committee  
investigating bribery charges.

Opening of the convention of the  
American medical association in Bos-  
ton.

North Atlantic squadron coming to  
Rockport during June, July and  
August.

Cambridge woman instantly killed  
and other persons hurt in auto acci-  
dent in Peabody, Mass.

SENATOR TO WED.

Engagement Announced of W. Murray  
Crane to a Washington Belle.

Washington, D. C.—The engagement  
of United States Senator Winthrop  
Murray Crane of Massachusetts to  
Miss Josephine Boardman has just  
been announced by the parents of the  
bride-to-be. The senator has just re-  
turned from Dalton, Mass., where he  
went to inform his relatives of the  
engagement, and Miss Boardman sent  
notes to her more intimate friends  
and relatives saying that she wished  
them to know before the formal an-  
nouncement was made. This was to  
have been made within a few days,  
but the good news traveled fast, and  
it was decided to authorize an imme-  
diate announcement.

The senator has already received  
the congratulations of the President  
and Mrs. Roosevelt. Mrs. Nicholas  
Longworth and Miss Boardman are  
great chums, and throughout this ad-  
ministration the latter has been a fre-  
quent guest at the White House. The  
official announcement reads:

"Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boardman an-  
nounce the engagement of their  
daughter, Josephine Porter, to Sena-  
tor W. Murray Crane of Massachu-  
setts."

In making the announcement Mrs.  
Boardman said: "We thought it better  
to announce it rather than have it go  
out first as a rumor. We are not yet  
prepared to announce the date of the  
wedding, as my daughter's plans are  
not yet completed. We shall announce  
this as soon as the date has been set-  
tled upon."

The Boardmans came to Washing-  
ton about 15 years ago. Their home  
is one of the handsomest residences  
in Washington and is just off Dupont  
circle on P street, near the Letter and  
Patterson residences. Probably  
no family in Washington has been more  
prominent or popular in society.

As the chum of Miss Alice Roosevelt,  
Miss Josephine Boardman has been a  
favorite of the President and Mrs.